

**EXTRA**  
2 O'CLOCK.  
**ANOTHER MYSTERY**  
The Death in This City of Charles W. Taylor, of Pittsburgh.  
His Money and Diamonds Gone and a Big Hole in His Skull.

**Landlord Wiltale's Version Is That the Man Fell on the Hoffman House Steps.**

Circumstances have convinced the relatives of Charles W. Taylor, a wealthy resident of Pittsburgh, Pa., that he has been murdered in this city. Taylor's cousin, George Noble, a business man and prominent politician of Pittsburgh, has been making an investigation, which has developed some very strange and mysterious facts.

Mr. Taylor came to this city a little over a month ago, and a couple of weeks later his relatives were informed that he had died here in a cheap lodging-house, of pneumonia, and at their order his body was shipped home for burial.

At the time he left Pittsburgh he was elegantly dressed, had, it is known, about \$500 in his pockets, wore three diamond stud shirts, a diamond collar-button, a pair of diamond sleeve-buttons and a solitaire diamond ring. When his body was shipped home neither money nor jewelry was found.

The Pittsburgh undertaker, however, discovered a large wound in the back of the dead man's head, and this, coupled with the information that Taylor was found dead in a lodging house at 5 Greenview street, the neighborhood where "Liverpool Jack" terrorized and made notorious, aroused suspicion that he had met with foul play.

Mr. Noble consulted the Pittsburgh police about it, and they promptly came to the conclusion that a crime had been committed, superintendent of police Gamble being, wanted to communicate at once with Chief Inspector Hyman, but Mr. Noble preferred to make a personal investigation first.

Supt. Weir then provided him with suitable credentials and a personal letter to Inspector Byrne.

To an EVENING WORLD reporter Mr. Noble said today: "My cousin was a wealthy man, and often carried large sums of money. He owned considerable property in Pittsburgh, and his life was insured for \$25,000. I understand that he made a will some time ago, but the details of it I am not acquainted with."

"When I learned, however, of the disappearance of the money and diamonds, and the fact that he had died in a cheap lodging house, I was at once suspicious. On my arrival here I learned that a mistake had been made as to the place where Taylor died. It was at No. 5 Greenview avenue instead of Greenview street, at a sort of combination restaurant and lodging-house, kept by one Wiltale; but that did not explain the fractured skull."

"Wiltale told me that Taylor came there one night three weeks ago and asked for a room. It struck me as strange that a man of his appearance, richly dressed, with a diamond on his finger, should come to such an out-of-the-way place. 'But as he had been drinking,' said Wiltale, 'I thought he wanted to find some quiet place where he would not be seen. I told him to go to the Hoffman house, in fact, he gave me a note to understand from what he said.'"

that the man died of natural causes, they dropped the matter.  
Dr. Elliott, who is an old practitioner, reiterated this statement to the reporter, and positively denied that Taylor had a fractured skull.  
"There was nothing at all the matter with his head," said the doctor. "If he had had a broken head there would have been some symptoms of it. I should care none. The straight story about the case is just this: The man was drunk, went out, caught a cold which turned into pneumonia, and died. I told the police the same thing. No one ever mentioned a fractured skull to me."

I am willing to go into any court of law and swear that Taylor died of pneumonia."  
Undertaker Charles A. Benedict, of 60 Carmine street, who prepared the body for shipment to Pittsburgh, however, declared that he did notice a wound on the back of Taylor's head. His assistant also saw it. Nurse McCracken first called his attention to it. He recalled the fact when Mr. Noble called on him and said that it was his opinion that Taylor had been murdered.

Nurse McCracken could not be found today. No one at the Hoffman house could remember about a man falling on the stone steps and injuring himself lately.

**FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY.**  
**Mrs. Hogg's Murderess Already Convicted in London.**

LONDON, Dec. 2.—Today, in the case of Mary Eleanor Hogg, aged twenty-four, of 21, Mary street, Kentish Town, London, charged with the murder of Phoebe Hogg, a married woman, late of Prince of Wales Road, Hampstead, and also with that of Mrs. Hogg's child, aged eighteen months, the jury brought in a verdict of guilty on both charges.

The Hogg murder was the South Hampstead mystery of Oct. 24 last. The body of the murdered woman was found in the Crossfield road badly mutilated, and the dead was at first attributed to Jack the Ripper.

The crime was subsequently fastened upon Mrs. Percy, who was unduly intimate with Mrs. Hogg's husband. The murder resulted from a quarrel between the two women. After killing her victim Mrs. Percy took the body to the place where it was found. The child's body was found a mile away. The little one had been smothered.

**Mrs. Birchall and Her Sister Dodge the London Interviewers.**  
LONDON, Dec. 2.—Mrs. Birchall and her sister, Mrs. West-Jones, arrived from America in the morning.

A passenger states that although it was evident that she felt her position as a woman, wife of an executed murderer, she did not hesitate to mingle with the other travellers, which had the effect of keeping up her spirits. Mrs. West-Jones was cheerful in her demeanor, and kindly consented to sing two songs at the usual concert given on board the ship.

By making special arrangements the ladies escaped interviewers and left for London at 11.05 this morning.

**London's Policemen Are to Have Their Wages Raised.**  
LONDON, Dec. 2.—The pay of the police force is to be raised on the new Commissioner's recommendation. At the end of last year, the force numbered 18,500, which did not include the special city organization of 992.

**This Adam Sent the Apple After His Eve.**  
EASTBOURNE, Dec. 3.—A fruiterer here yesterday opened a consignment of apples from New South Wales.

In the centre of a barrel he found an unusually fine one wrapped in a paper, on which was written:

"If any young lady who chances to eat this apple is desirous of matrimony, she will please to correspond with Hartley Marshall, Falkland Lodge, Annapolis county, Nova Scotia."

**POINTERS ON THE RACES.**  
Tipsters' Opinions as to the Various Winners To-Day.

**Programme of the Several Events to Be Run Off.**  
The entries for Clifton's races to-day are heavy and there is element of uncertainty as to the winner which is always so attractive to the spectators. The fields in the several events should be productive of good racing.

The first race is a dash at six and one-half furlongs. At the weight of 12, Paria appears to have the best chance of the lot, and he should win. Cheney looks promising for the place. His last race should not be taken as a criterion, as it was beyond his distance. Mania ought to be a good second.

The second event, a dash of five furlongs for all ages, looks as though the field would be between the youngsters entered. Rumpus fancies five-eighths of a mile better than a longer distance and, with the hunting Lambie up, should manage to get under the wire first.

Endors, with a good boy up, ought to get the place, while Hannibal may beat the others.

The regular two-year-old race is at six furlongs. Paria has been recently beaten in the matter of weight, and he should about win. Paria, if Mr. Hogg will put a good boy up, should be a good second.

The third race is a dash at six and one-half furlongs. At the weight of 12, Paria appears to have the best chance of the lot, and he should win. Cheney looks promising for the place. His last race should not be taken as a criterion, as it was beyond his distance. Mania ought to be a good second.

The fourth race is a dash at six and one-half furlongs. At the weight of 12, Paria appears to have the best chance of the lot, and he should win. Cheney looks promising for the place. His last race should not be taken as a criterion, as it was beyond his distance. Mania ought to be a good second.

The fifth race is a dash at six and one-half furlongs. At the weight of 12, Paria appears to have the best chance of the lot, and he should win. Cheney looks promising for the place. His last race should not be taken as a criterion, as it was beyond his distance. Mania ought to be a good second.

The sixth race is a dash at six and one-half furlongs. At the weight of 12, Paria appears to have the best chance of the lot, and he should win. Cheney looks promising for the place. His last race should not be taken as a criterion, as it was beyond his distance. Mania ought to be a good second.

The seventh race is a dash at six and one-half furlongs. At the weight of 12, Paria appears to have the best chance of the lot, and he should win. Cheney looks promising for the place. His last race should not be taken as a criterion, as it was beyond his distance. Mania ought to be a good second.

The eighth race is a dash at six and one-half furlongs. At the weight of 12, Paria appears to have the best chance of the lot, and he should win. Cheney looks promising for the place. His last race should not be taken as a criterion, as it was beyond his distance. Mania ought to be a good second.

The ninth race is a dash at six and one-half furlongs. At the weight of 12, Paria appears to have the best chance of the lot, and he should win. Cheney looks promising for the place. His last race should not be taken as a criterion, as it was beyond his distance. Mania ought to be a good second.

The tenth race is a dash at six and one-half furlongs. At the weight of 12, Paria appears to have the best chance of the lot, and he should win. Cheney looks promising for the place. His last race should not be taken as a criterion, as it was beyond his distance. Mania ought to be a good second.

**SMITH THE PENMAN'S DOOM.**  
Seventeen Years in Sing Sing for His \$350,000 Forgery.

Sentenced by Judge Fitzgerald and Railroaded to Sing Sing.

Forger Albert H. Smith, the junior partner of the stock brokerage firm of Mills, Robeson & Smith, who were swamped by his series of forgeries of railroad and stock certificates to the extent of \$350,000, came up for sentence at 11:30 o'clock this forenoon, before Judge Fitzgerald, in Part II, General Sessions.

He was sentenced to seventeen years in Sing Sing.

Smith was charged with forgery in the first degree in raising certificate No. 3, 936 of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway, from seven shares to seventy. He was tried and convicted Nov. 24.

The judicial chamber was crowded with Wall street brokers, without comparison of the usual throng of spectators. Smith's defense was made by his professional counsel, Mr. J. W. Howe, who wrote that the culprit had endeavored to make the fullest restitution which lay in his power.

Smith's personal assistant, A. E. Walcott, also submitted a similar statement, and Dr. James H. Salisbury, 120 West Fifty-ninth street, wrote that Smith had been under his professional care for years, that he had suffered for a long time from locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis of the lower limbs and that a long term of confinement in prison would undoubtedly produce extremely serious results, possibly death.

Smith, yesterday, wrote from his cell in the Tombs to Sheriff Sikes that it was his earnest desire to be at once transferred to Sing Sing after passing of sentence.

Arrangements were therefore perfected to railroad the prisoner.

When Smith was brought in his attorney, Mr. J. W. Howe, appeared with him, and the latter made a statement to the effect that his client was a man of high intelligence and that he had suffered for a long time from locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis of the lower limbs and that a long term of confinement in prison would undoubtedly produce extremely serious results, possibly death.

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**MORE MYSTERY NOW.**  
Growing Belief That Lawyer John Townsend Was Murdered.

Who Fired the Bullet Found in His Brain?

The wealthy lawyer, John Townsend, whose body was found at the foot of the Palisades, near the foot of the Palisades, was murdered, or did he stand on the brink of the precipice, deliberately shoot himself in the head and leap to the jagged rocks below?

What was first supposed to be a case of suicide has developed into a mystery so deep that the quiet village of Englewood is agog with excitement.

The sudden stoppage of the funeral by the Coroner's orders, and the finding of a flattened bullet in the dead man's brain at the autopsy which followed, have produced a sensation which shows no signs of abatement.

The body of the dead lawyer was taken from Underkater Taylor's morgue at Englewood at 8 o'clock this morning, and buried in the grave of his wife, in St. John's Cemetery at Yonkers.

They refused to say anything about the new theory of murder which was evolved yesterday.

Mr. Townsend left the home of his brother-in-law, E. W. Howe, at 10 o'clock, directly across the Hudson from where his body was found, on the 10 o'clock train last Friday morning for this city.

At 12:15 he got off the train from New York at the Englewood station, hired a cab of Edward Lacey for \$1, and was driven down Palisades avenue to the house of his wife, formerly occupied by James G. Floyd, but now vacant.

Cookley stopped here to fix the harness, and Mr. Townsend got out, taking his hat and walking away without a word. Talking this as a walk to the house of his wife, he was seen by a neighbor, Mr. J. W. Howe, who saw Mr. Townsend walk up the stone wall which led to the vacant house. It was then about 12:30 o'clock, and the sun was shining brightly.

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**SUCCEI'S MORTAL TISSUE WASTING IN POUND-AND-A-HALF CHUNKS.**

Cracked Ice Varies His Diet—Report of His Medical Watchers.

There wasn't that average gleam of anger in Succi's eyes which glimmered at the morning of the morning that the EVENING WORLD reporter noticed so plainly yesterday when he called on an old-fashioned back country kitchen, minus, of course, the singing kettle on the hearth.

There was good reason for this. Succi, offended at reflections made in print upon his sanity, called in Dr. E. G. Mason, F. H. Ingram and Ramon Gutierrez, who, by the way, was Harvard University's champion heavy-weight boxer not so many years ago, to make a careful examination of the faster, and this was their official report.

"Mental condition is practically as good as at the commencement of the fast."

Succi smiled at this, and he's been smiling ever since. The man surely exhibits vital powers that compel admiration and amazement of the doctors. Doctors at the outset of his ability to refrain from touching food of any character for forty-five days, these same physicians are now the first to proclaim their confidence in the ability of "Giovanni, the Great Unfed," to complete his task.

This is the twenty-eighth day of Succi's effort to live without food for 1,000 hours. Already he has passed more than 800 hours on water and cracked ice. He has lost 114½ pounds, and his weight is now 144½ pounds. He has lost 114½ pounds, and his weight is now 144½ pounds.

The morning he weighed 114½ pounds, a drop since yesterday of twenty-four ounces. He has lost 114½ pounds, and his weight is now 144½ pounds.

Nothing happened after this to disturb Succi's slumber.

A medical bulletin for the twenty-eighth day tells the story of the faster's condition.

Temperature, 98.2.  
Pulse, 64.  
Respiration, 16.  
Dynamometer, 45 kilograms.

Water drunk during the past 24 hours, 10 ounces, 10 ounces, 10 ounces. Total, 30 ounces, 30 ounces, 30 ounces.

General condition—Good; tongue slightly coated. Mental condition, bright.

Nothing happened after this to disturb Succi's slumber.

**WOKE UP IN A SNOWSTORM.**  
Winter Begun in Earnest in New York City and State.

Cold Wave from Texas Pursued by Another from the Dakotas.

Gothamites were treated to a small edition of an old-fashioned blizzard this morning, and it is expected that the blizzard will continue for some time.

In twelve hours it had only moved 300 miles, to a point in Arkansas, and at that rate would not have reached New York before to-morrow morning. After reaching the Mississippi valley, however, the traveler quickened his pace.

This morning the storm center was at Cincinnati, and the symptoms of its approach were manifested in New York by a sudden drop in temperature, followed by snow.

At midnight the thermometer at Perry's registered 10 degrees, at 3 o'clock it was 20, at 4 o'clock it was 30, at 5 o'clock it was 40, at 6 o'clock it was 50, at 7 o'clock it was 60, at 8 o'clock it was 70, at 9 o'clock it was 80, at 10 o'clock it was 90, at 11 o'clock it was 100, at 12 o'clock it was 110, at 1 o'clock it was 120, at 2 o'clock it was 130, at 3 o'clock it was 140, at 4 o'clock it was 150, at 5 o'clock it was 160, at 6 o'clock it was 170, at 7 o'clock it was 180, at 8 o'clock it was 190, at 9 o'clock it was 200, at 10 o'clock it was 210, at 11 o'clock it was 220, at 12 o'clock it was 230, at 1 o'clock it was 240, at 2 o'clock it was 250, at 3 o'clock it was 260, at 4 o'clock it was 270, at 5 o'clock it was 280, at 6 o'clock it was 290, at 7 o'clock it was 300, at 8 o'clock it was 310, at 9 o'clock it was 320, at 10 o'clock it was 330, at 11 o'clock it was 340, at 12 o'clock it was 350, at 1 o'clock it was 360, at 2 o'clock it was 370, at 3 o'clock it was 380, at 4 o'clock 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o'clock it was 3460, at 12 o'clock it was 3470, at 1 o'clock it was 3480, at 2 o'clock it was 3490, at 3 o'clock it was 3500, at 4 o'clock it was 3510, at 5 o'clock it was 3520, at 6 o'clock it was 3530, at 7 o'clock it was 3540, at 8 o'clock it was 3550, at 9 o'clock it was 3560, at 10 o'clock it was 3570, at 11 o'clock it was 3580, at 12 o'clock it was 3590, at 1 o'clock it was 3600, at 2 o'clock it was 3610, at 3 o'clock it was 3620, at 4 o'clock it was 3630, at 5 o'clock it was 3640, at 6 o'clock it was 3650, at 7 o'clock it was 3660, at 8 o'clock it was 3670, at 9 o'clock it was 3680, at 10 o'clock it was 3690, at 11 o'clock it was 3700, at 12 o'clock it was 3710, at 1 o'clock it was 3720, at 2 o'clock it was 3730, at 3 o'clock it was 3740, at 4 o'clock it was 3750, at 5 o'clock it was 3760, at 6 o'clock it was 3770, at 7 o'clock it was 3780, at 8 o'clock it was 3790, at 9 o'clock it was 3800, at 10 o'clock it was 3810, at 11 o'clock it was 3820, at 12 o'clock it was 3830, at 1 o'clock it was 3840, at 2 o'clock it was 3850, at 3 o'clock it was 3860, at 4 o'clock it was 3870, at 5 o'clock it was 3880, at 6 o'clock it was 3890, at 7 o'clock it was 3900, at 8 o'clock it was 3910, at 9 o'clock it was 3920, at 10 o'clock it was 3930, at 11 o'clock it was 3940, at 12 o'clock it was 3950, at 1 o'clock it was 3960, at 2 o'clock it was 3970, at 3 o'clock it was 3980, at 4 o'clock it was 3990, at 5 o'clock it was 4000, at 6 o'clock it was 4010, at 7 o'clock it was 4020, at 8 o'clock it was 4030, at 9 o'clock it was 4040, at